

League City ^{Nov 18, 1932}

Mr Kirby Page

Dear Alma

your letter

reached some time ago and
thought - I would write sooner but
did not as I get - busy and
just did not. Johnnie and I made
some coats for the children
and when you do a little like
that - it keeps you jumping
the red velvet skirt - that Mary
sent, no one could use it so
we made Gloria a very nice

little coat, - lined it with some
goods that - Hilby brought you
from China. I think on the
second trip over, I made her one
to knock about in with a woolen
ser scrape that - you sent some
time, Johnnie and Bobbie one
with the blue velvet coat -
that - use to be warm. I
think I have had it - two years
it is real nice looking,
lined it with one of Johnnie's
blue blouse, so you see we
can make use of most every
thing we get. we are having a
little cold weather lately and

a little rain but not much
but - it - will help out - just lots
I am just crazy to get out -
in the back to work some
I got some cabbage but I
think it is too late to put
them out now. no one are out -
getting the paper haven't for
week - a while, business some has
been dull lately but - she
last day or two it - has picked
up a little but - it - always
does after pay day, I do not
know yet what we will do

Thanksgiving guess we will stay
open all day. I think Helge is going
to Houston. I sure want to go
some time but I cannot. I just
console my self by thinking that
it cannot be like this always
and I am able to work.

you have not said any thing about
you and Mary coming down & now
I guess you are still in the north
but I expect you to say in every
letter that I get that you
have changed your mind, it is not
very far off & now will be there
before we know it. Lots of
love to you both Lovingly Mother.



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LUFKIN, TEXAS

November 18, 1932

Mr. Kirby Page
#347 Madison Avenue
New York City

Hartford Fire Ins.Co.Policies Nos.2810 & 5336

Dear Mr. Page:

The above captioned policies will expire in our office on December 10, 1932 and in order for us to renew same, it will be necessary for you to sign the enclosed application blank where marked "x" and return to us.

When the policies were written three years ago, the application was signed by Mr. Perry L. Page. The policies are written for a period of three years, and cover in the sum of \$1000.00 each: \$1000.00 for fire and \$1000.00 for tornado.

Your mother said she would take care of the premium.

On the writers visit to the home today, he found both your mother and Mr. Murray well and in good spirit.

Thanking you for your usual prompt attention,
we are

Yours very truly,
East Texas Insurance Agency

By. *J. M. Gullett*

72 Mt Vernon St.

Boston, Mass

November 18, 1932

Dear Mr. Page,

Ever since we were able to get the book--your book "Living Creatively" for \$1 each in groups of ten here at the Boston University I have been wondering in light of the great value that that book has had if there are not other books that we might get under that same arrangement. I take the World Tomorrow and every time I see one of your special offers come out on the back I'm sorry in a sense that I do because I do want the books yet because I am faced with my own private depression I just can't get them. I know that you have been very generous to us and if my request is too much of a good thing from your point of view just charge it up to over ambition. However if there is something that you can do you may be sure of my greatest thanks.

Best wishes in the strenuous work that you are doing in such a constructive manner for all of us and with us

Sincerely yours,

Donald G. Strickland

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC
STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

Nov. 21, 1932

Mr. Kirby Page
52 Vanderbilt Avenue
New York, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Page:

I am now in a position to make definite suggestions as to the use of your time at the Asilomar Conference in December.

Mr. Hugh Landram was here a few days ago and we went into the problems of our program. Our plans suggest the following features for your participation.

1. A general hour each day devoted to the study of "The Personality of Jesus". This hour will be directly following the corporate worship hour and preceeding the interest seminar hour. We are hoping that you will set up this study in such a way that it will provide a background against which the groups will reflect their practical discussions of the realities of the perplexing problems of that particular phase of life that their group is studying. Our general conference theme is "Facing Life's Perplexities". In this general group we want to get the feel of how Jesus' Personality faced the perplexing realities of his day.

2. To make an address on the second night of the conference which will have as its purpose the opening of the mind and heart of the student to the social perplexities of the world in which he lives and the challenging of him to meet them. Dr. Geo. A. Coe will open the conference with an address designed to point up and project the mind of the student into the possibilities of the conference, to put him on his marks and set an attitude of mind that will be receptive to the influences of the meet. Your address will be followed on successive nights with addresses on the vocational adjustment to the challenge of the perplexities and on the religious adjustment to the same.

K. P.
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3. To participate in a public symposium on International Problems in company with Dr. Coe and Dr. Tully C. Knoles. This will be a evening meeting and will be followed by a general forum. It is tentative on our program until we gain the consent of of the leaders. Dr. Knoles has consented and I have written Dr. Coe about it. It will in no sense be a debate. The specific attitudes and subjects could be selected by the three of you and agreed to before hand. They may conflict. If so, it will stimulate thinking on the part of the student and that is what we want.

4. It is possible that there will be calls for your services as special resource man in some of the groups. You have been with us before and know that our flexible program often brings into the picture occasions and discussions that we can not plan ahead. We hope that you will be ready to serve us in this way as you have so helpfully done in the past.

We are delighted with the prospect of your attendance and leadership among us. I do not intend to be arbitrary about this use of your time and energies, however, as our general program shapes up, these seem to be the lines of activity in which your leadership is most desired. Please feel free to make any counter-suggestions that you think advisable with respect to this proposed program for your participation.

Assuring you of my full cooperation and my appreciation for your generous offer to help us, I am

Sincerely yours,



Dwayne Orton
Chairman, Asilomar Committee

Y. M. C. A. Peiping, China.

November 25th, 1931.

Dear Friends;

A trip to Russia this summer, as a member of Sherwood Eddy's party gave me a chance to compare some things with what I saw there in 1926. My trip was Leningrad, Moscow, a few days on a collective farm and then across Siberia to China.

1931 is the Third Decisive Year of the 5 Year Plan in Russia. If they can get through the program for this year they feel sure they will be able to complete the plan. Consequently they were not letting anyone forget that it is the Third Decisive Year. Even in the kindergarten in the big recreation park in Moscow the 4 to 8 year olds, left there while their parents enjoy their day off, were told about the Third Decisive Year. In some mental tests the children when asked, "What Year is this?" replied "The Third Decisive Year of the 5 Year Plan" rather than 1931. Everything in the country is turned to making the plan a success. As you know it is a plan to accelerate the industrialization of the country. It is possible only because all the heavy industry is under governmental control. Every industry has its 5 year plan but roughly the plan calls for the opening of 518 new factories, 1040 tractor and machine stations during the 5 years ending in 1933. The industrial output is to be increased 1.67 times, the national income 103%, the cost of production reduced 32% even though wages are advanced 35% for the productivity of labor is to be increased 95%. Real wages are to go up 52%. By June of this year 186 new factories had been opened. Many industries, having already exceeded the original goals have adopted new and much higher aims for the succeeding years. Such results can be secured only with large amounts of capital and with tremendous effort. Great sacrifices are demanded of the people. They have had to tighten up their belts, go without many things and put every possible saving into effect in order to get the capital necessary to carry thru the tremendous program.

The lack of consumption goods will perhaps be well illustrated by my experience in trying to get a tea kettle to use for drinking water on the trans-Siberian trip. There just wasn't one to be had in the stores in Moscow. A Russian told me he had been waiting for two years to get one. Fortunately I had with me a big tin of dried fruit and could make a kettle out of that. There probably won't be much improvement in the supply of consumption goods until after the completion of this 5 year plan. More are called for in the next 5 years.

As far as we could see there was tremendous enthusiasm for the 5 Year Plan. The latest figures from the different departments were watched with even more interest than the baseball scores at home. The hero of the day was the factory or worker who had made a new output record. Woe to the factory that did not live up to its quota. It would be reported in the daily press and explanations would be demanded. Those completing their program ahead of time are often given special rewards, money that can be used for building houses for their workers or for the development of their cultural and recreation programs.

Socialistic competition is one method that is used to speed production, factory against factory, department against department, group against group, person against person. They sign up for it almost as though they were making a contract. The winners are getting a tremendous satisfaction out of their achievement. Groups of workers, mostly young people, are organized as Shock Brigades both to improve the quality and quantity of their regular output and also to be ready to work in any area where they may be specially needed. We saw one group of girls coming back to the city after having given 5000 hours of work on the farms helping with the harvesting. In spite of the present enthusiasm we couldn't help wondering how long the thrill of competition could be kept up and how soon the speeding up process would bring complaints. Already the pace setter is far from popular with many people.

One of the first things they had to put in as part of the 5 year plan was provision for some 17,500,000 new citizens, as the population is growing at the rate of about 3,500,000 per year. The birth rate is 42 even though birth control information is available and being widely disseminated. The death rate is only 18.

We were much interested to find that the government bonds now being sold pay from 9 to 12% interest and the interest is income tax free. Some of the issues are lottery bonds with the first prize more than 100,000 rubles. The winner is a 5 year hero if he puts it back into bonds. In many cases the purchase of bonds up to the amount of a month's salary is made practically obligatory by the factory or trade union. The government has kept the price of the bonds about par but when too many were being offered for sale a rule was made that they could not be sold except to secure money for emergencies and the sale must be approved by a factory or union committee. A man can leave his family any amount of money, subject, of course, to inheritance tax. Formerly the limit was 5000 rubles.

The recent advancement of the engineers to the first category, the same position as the proletarian workers, is going to make a great difference in the general attitude toward the men who receive large salaries. The piece wage was widely used even in 1926 but no real proletarian received a large salary. Those who were paid larger amounts had their economic privileges considerably curtailed and had to pay more for many things. Now it may even become moral and proper to have money and some of the things money will buy. It hasn't been these past few years. Ask the million Kulak families who have been "Liquidated". It would be interesting to know whether this is a permanent change or only a temporary one made necessary by present conditions. The Nep men were allowed to carry on their business from 1921 to 1928 and then were eliminated.

At the marriage and divorce bureau those coming to be married were asked, "Are you married in law or in fact"? in fact, of course, meaning an unregistered marriage. If only one of a couple applies for a divorce the other is notified by postcard. One man came in and said he had heard that he had been divorced but had not received any official notification. He was glad to learn that it was true. In European Russia there is one divorce for every four registered marriages while in Moscow the figures are given as four divorces for every five weddings. In court one morning we saw a case where the amount the father was to pay for the support of a child was being fixed. A young couple with a 3 months old baby had separated. They were both working and had a servant to help care for the child. It wasn't burgeoise for them to have help as it made it possible for her to work. She told us there was no special reason why he had divorced her. He simply had gotten tired of her and left. We couldn't help thinking of what the psychologists tell us of the emotional problems connected with the adjustment to marriage, parenthood etc. and wondered how many marriages in Russia break because of those strains and how many might be saved if divorce were not quite so easy.

The Russians seem to feel that war is inevitable, must come from the capitalistic and imperialistic countries and they must get ready for it as fast as possible. That is one reason why they are pushing the 5 year plan so hard. Military training is given in the school to the girls as well as to the boys. The big anti-war demonstration on August 1st was not a demonstration for peace but rather one against capitalistic war.

The oft repeated slogan was, "We Must Resist". One got the feeling of a war psychology and the war drive and tempo.

How the Russians laugh at us and our unemployment problems. Their tremendous development in industry has absorbed all their unemployed and there is a great need for many more trained and skilled men. In not a few cases they are finding it difficult to get the workers to leave the cities and go to the new factories. We wonder if they will be able to handle the problem as well when the rush of the new development has slowed down. With their control of industry and their planning system they feel they can prevent boom times and depressions. They are now taking big losses in some fields in order to provide necessary goods but make it up in other departments where they operate at a profit. We were told that they had doubled the railroad fares in order to keep the people at home.

The churches still carry on their services but seem to be more restricted than 5 years ago. More than half the churches in Leningrad and Moscow have been closed and while we were in Moscow we saw them start to take down the big gilded dome of the Church of the Redeemer, one of the most outstanding buildings in the city. They are to take the land for government offices and no one seems to object. In Leningrad St Isaac's is now an anti-religious museum.

The Society of the Godless has grown until it now claims 4 million members. In Leningrad alone they said they had 10,000 volunteer workers. They seem to be much more sure of their position than they were 5 years ago. Their posters are now humorous rather than shocking and blasphemous and poke fun at religion. They say that science has shown that religion has a beginning and an end and therefore it is not eternal, that prayer for rain is a type of witchcraft, that with proper teaching religion is impossible and if one is for science, socialism and social justice he must be against religion.

A red streamer in one of the club rooms read.

"In Shock Brigades there can be no belief in God.

Without God our way is clear. With him we have many difficulties".

On the inside of a wrapper of a piece of candy this was written.

"Priests are our enemies to the grave,

Watch them with both your eyes.

In answer to the calumnies of popish nonsense

Let us complete the 5 year plan in 4.

Let us drive out booze and religion with culture."

Merry Christmas to All.

Sidney D. Gamble

3 Oakland Gardens
Rye, New York
November 28, 1932

Dear Kirby, -

It was so good of you to send me the copy of "Living Creatively." I've not had time to really read it but have glanced through it and how interesting it looks! To be quite honest, that type of book appeals to me much more than one on debts, arrangements and whatnot.

How I'd love to have you and Mr. Eddy see our little Roger. He's the cutest little sinner and bright as they come, but does he keep me on the jump? Just about every minute. Some one of these days I'll bring him in town. I've not been near New York since last January 13th.

As you can see from the address at the head of the letter, we have moved - into a first room bungalow.

Lower rent and more privacy, as well as
a chance to have the baby out doors with-
out trailing over those flights of stairs.
When I finally get the curtains made, it
will be very attractive.

It's always good to be kept in touch
with what you and Mr. Eddy are doing
and I much appreciate having the
book with its nice autograph.

My best to both you and Alma.

Sincerely,

Betty

Nov.28th, 1932.

Mr. Kirby Page,
Dear Friend;-

Having attended the meeting at the Chicago Forum Sunday afternoon and enjoying your talk I take the liberty of inviting you to read the small booklet I am enclosing and wish comment on it from you.

For the past twenty years I have been searching for truth and a remedy for discord and finally have come to the conclusion that life is a stage of evolution and we are just performers.

My profession for many years had been theatrical and concert work but after having a taste of stage life I turned to an investigator and have been lecturing at various halls etc. on subjects pertaining to life .I am not a religious person although I have studied many beliefs.

At the present I believe I have a solution whereby better conditions can be started in Chicago setting an example for other cities.

If you will find time to see me I will lay my plan out .

Let me hear from you.

Perhaps it may interest you to know that I have organized a school for boys and gave many a boy a start in life working a number of years ago with the so called monied people of Oak Park;-enough said.

Sincerely,

Mrs.Rose Clifford
2261 Diversey Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Phone Humboldt 4756.

Call before ten any morning.

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Receipt!

Out here and carry in card case.

Des Moines, Iowa, NOV 28 1932

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347 Madison Ave-Room 704.
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UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

BROADWAY AT 120TH STREET
NEW YORK

November 30, 1932

Dear Kirby Page:

I am sorry to have to refuse you but I do not feel that I can cooperate when I profoundly disagree with one of the major policies of your paper, because such action on my part would be interpreted as tacit approval.

When your letter came I was just going to pass on to you three items which I recently overheard:

(1) From Roger Baldwin: "Have you read the new World Tomorrow? It's not so bad".

(2) From Cyril Gloyn: "Every time Kirby Page comes back from abroad he calls us to a new fight against communism."

(3) From Fenner Brockway: An account of an I.L.P. group which is cooperating in London with the Communists and refusing to take any notice of their attacks. One of them was elected on the Reception Committee for the hunger marchers over the Communist nominee.

Any time you are ready for that talk I will be with you.

Cordially yours,



Mr. Kirby Page
The World Tomorrow
52 Vanderbilt Ave.
New York, N. Y.

Chicago, December 5th

Dear Roland:

An invitation from Stella Scurlock to spend June 6-16 at the Estes Park Conference raises the question of my conference schedule. I was on the verge of writing you when her letter came to ask your frank opinion as to what I should do. I have been thinking seriously of going to the cabin which we have rented from Loomis near the Blue Ridge grounds early in June and remaining through the summer for the purpose of devoting myself to the completion of a book on Individualism and Socialism. If I did this I would be quite willing to participate in the men's and the women's conferences at Blue Ridge if invited, without any expense to them. I have no means of knowing whether they need me. If I could serve these two conferences, my judgment would be that I should concentrate there and not attempt to do any other June conferences.

The new book will be a 400 page affair - with an abbreviated pamphlet edition - and involves an enormous amount of work. It can only be completed if I give most of the summer to it.

I am telling Stella that I will give her an answer shortly, so will appreciate a prompt opinion from you.

As ever

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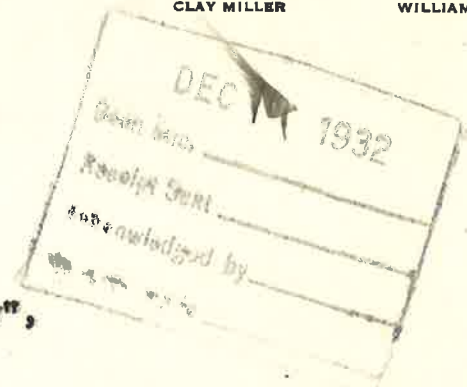
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December
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1932



Mr. Kirby Page,
Editor, "The World Tomorrow",
52 Vanderbilt Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Page:

Pursuant to arrangements with Secretary Harry Kingman of the University of California Y. M. C. A. and Travelling Secretary H. H. Landram of Los Angeles, the Commonwealth Club of California is looking forward to hearing you address a luncheon to be held in the Gold Ball Room of the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Friday noon, January 13, 1933; the subject to be "A New Economic Order".

Unless you wish to make other arrangements, our Luncheon Committee will welcome you at the entrance to the Gold Ball Room of the Palace Hotel at 12:10 p.m. Luncheon is served at 12:15, the speaker is on his feet at 12:45 at which time the radio broadcast is automatically connected; the meeting adjourns and the radio is automatically disconnected at 1:30 p.m.

In order that your message may be given the widest possible hearing through the columns of the daily press, we would appreciate it if you could let us have about two or three typewritten pages of substantially the highlights of your talk, three or four days in advance, in order that we may have it mimeographed and sent to the newspapers of the state.

Looking forward to the privilege of again hearing you speak, I am

Very truly yours,

Stuart R. Ward

Stuart R. Ward,
Executive Secretary.

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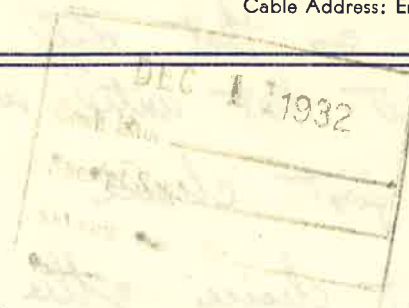
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215 Porshing Road
Kansas City, Missouri

My dear Kirby:

Will you come to the Estes Park conference next June (date probably 6-16) for the full ten days? We want you for the opening talk and for work all the way through. This plan sounds like one of the best conferences I have heard. It is to definitely help the students find a life purpose in a confused world. We want your first talk, that opening night, to show the need for a purpose about which life is integrated, what that purpose must be to be adequate, and how in order to make use of it, it is necessary for the individual to be taking responsibility on his campus and as a citizen now.

There will be discussion groups each morning for perhaps only thirty minutes on the values we have been honoring in the many areas of life. ^{one group} ~~one group~~ ^{you will lead} Following that a platform hour plus 1/2 hour forum (or questions put to the speaker). You will have no small share of those. Then beside that ^{one of} the guest groups (or interest group) in the evening will

fall to you.

several years ago you did not want to take the group on economics, preferring rather to have the one on international relations. so that still true. we are writing no letters about that until we hear from you that you may have first choice.

you are the first choice of the region for an Estes leader — but it must be for the entire time as it would upset the whole idea to have leaders departing. a chief emphasis in the conference is informal conferring between groups of students & leaders. To that end the conference will cook & eat in groups of 12 to 18, with a leader assigned to each group for the evening meal. That gives you a chance to meet in the most informal way with most of the conference, but to talk seriously as well as delightfully — in your usual manner — at that time.

Please wire me collect at the Kansas City office saying you can come to Estes for the full time. after that I shall write you more in detail about the conference and your share in it. Yes, say whether you want to talk and lead the interest group on internationalism or on the economic situation.

Your last book certainly is being used everywhere. Students are using it as the basis for discussions and for

daily worship. a man on the train across from me
the other day was deeply engrossed in it. It is
excellent, clear and helpful as you always are.

We will talk later of when you will be in
June and where your next stop is, so we shall
be able to make an estimate of our expenses.
We can have only a few leaders and we want
them to be the best. That's the way I like a
conference anyway for the association with a man
who lives that high purpose is worth more than
addresses by dozens.

If you don't mind working even while you
eat, come to Est's. Remember that Colorado
this year decides the balance of party power in
the House. doesn't that make this region important?

Stella Scurlock

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215 Pershing Road

Kansas City, Missouri.

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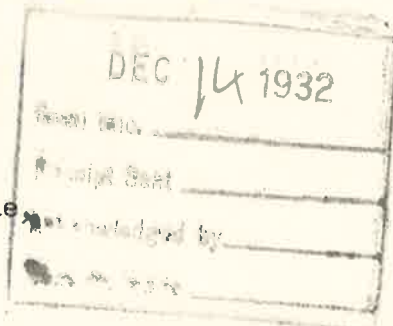
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December 12, 1932.



Mr. Kirby Page,
52 Vanderbilt Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Kirby:

Recent letters from the boys have been full of expressions of appreciation for the great time which they had with the Pages at Thanksgiving. They have both written most enthusiastically and appreciatively. I was under the impression that Mrs. Alexander had written Mrs. Page several days ago, but I discovered this morning that she did not have your home address. I hasten to send this note, saying how much we are indebted to each of you for giving the boys this fine time.

I trust that everything goes well with you. I am enjoying the new WORLD TOMORROW and trust that the venture is developing according to your highest expectations.

Again thanking you and with assurance of appreciation, I am

Sincerely yours,

Will W. Alexander
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Mr. Kirby Page
c/o Boston Community Church
Symphony Hall
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Page:-

When I read the Transcript last evening and my eye rested on the name of "Kirby Page", my mind went back a good many years to the time when I was a lad in Cortland, New York and at that time, there was a boy who lived neighbor to us whose name was Kirby Page and as it is an uncommon name, I wonder if by any chance, you could be the same fellow.

If you are, it would please me greatly to see you and talk about the old days.

My home telephone number is: Newton North - 7797; Business telephone - Kenmore 5125, where I am during any week day up to 5:30 P. M.

With best wishes, I remain

Very truly yours,

Alexis A. Mahan

*I wrote him asking
for further details
H. P.
Please forward to
Alma*

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52 Vanderbilt Avenue
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Kirby:

We commence to plan for our Geneva Student Conference which will be held this year June 19-28. We are very eager to continue our plan of doing most of our work in the small groups, that is, in the seminars. These seminars, of course, are quite elective but we do urge students who go into the seminars to stay by one and get some real helps from it.

This summer at Geneva we are going to have eight seminars - four to meet in the morning and four different ones to meet in the evenings. They will run throughout the conference. We are making this division so that one girl can attend two different ones if she so wishes. We are quite eager to have two of the seminars take care of our thinking on international relations or world problems. One seminar which we plan to have meet in the morning would perhaps be termed international problems and these problems, such as reparations, international debts, World Court, tariff, etc., would be dealt with from the ~~informal~~, or rather fact-finding, angle. We would, though, want some connection between facts and what we do about these problems when we do have an intelligent understanding. In the evening of each day we would have another seminar on this same general subject but it would be called techniques for world peace, and in that one perhaps you would have some of the same people who would be in the morning seminar but it would deal more specifically with the ways - techniques and methods - of bringing about world peace. We would be concerned here with the instruments for this, with the groups that are working on it and their methods, with the things student groups can do, etc.

Now I am writing you to see if you can be with us for our Geneva conference this coming summer and if you would be the leader for these two seminars. That would mean you would have two groups each day excluding Sunday, no doubt. When I say this I know that later we may be turning to



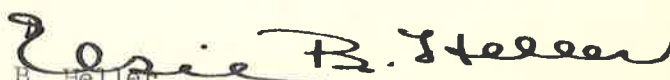
Mr. Kirby Page,.....#2

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you as our good friend to help in some other spot of the program as we usually do, but this is a start I assure you and perhaps only a start. We would want to make with you the necessary financial arrangements. Perhaps that would be dependent on where you were at that time of the year but without a doubt we would include in our schedule your expenses. We would want you to be quite frank about these arrangements for that must not be the thing that would block our having you as a part of our Geneva program.

I do hope that you can give our request very favorable consideration because the questionnaires that have been sent in from the schools, the suggestions from our committee, the requests from schools all over this section include you in our Geneva's leadership and, of course, we who are responsible for Geneva feel that we need you more than we can say. I shall be so eager to hear from you about this.

Sincerely,


Elsie B. Heller
National Student Secretary

EBH:Z



Merry Christmas
from
Ben, Edith and Anne.

Cherrington



SOCIALIST PARTY
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December 24, 1932

Dear Comrade Page:

If you will send me your red membership card, and your wife's card, I shall make out the transfer record on the backs of the cards and return them to you. This is the regular procedure in getting a transfer. Then I shall notify Party headquarters of your transfer and your names will be sent to the Sunnyside Branch. Nothing else is necessary so far as I know.

We shall be very sorry to take your names out of the Morningside Heights books.

Sincerely yours,

Margaret J. Lamont
Financial Secretary
440 Riverside Drive
New York, N.Y.



WHAT IS A COLLEGE MAN? SUBJECT OF
GEO. A. COE, COLUMBIA EDUCATOR OF
NOTE

Speaking on the thought provoking question of "What is a College Man?", Professor Geo. A. Coe, Columbia University, launched the 1932-33 Asilomar Conference on its week of inspirational fellowship.

Some of Dr. Coe's very pertinent statements and questions on the subject are as follows: Important changes are taking place in the world today in the fields of morals, religion, politics, international relations, and socio-economics.

"What is his relationship to world affairs?" was one important question. Another, "What can he plan to contribute to the future of civilization? Will he leave anything behind him?"

"Only one of every six men of college age have the opportunities of college life!"
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Kindly Observe Quietness Before Chapel

Wednesday's Schedule

7:00 Rising bell.
7:20 Exploratory Worship.
7:45 Breakfast.
8:45 Corporate Worship - Dr. Swartz.
9:10 Personality of Jesus contd.--
Kirby Page - Chapel Bldg.
10:15 Interest Seminars.
12:30 Luncheon
1:30 Faculty Seminar - Dr. Coe
(Lodge Parlor)
Field Council Exec. Committee.
(Merrill Hall Fireplace)
2:00 Recreation
5:00 Informal Hour - Kirby Page
6:00 Dinner
7:00 Appreciation Hour - R. Kendall
7:45 Address - J. Gustav White
9:00 Delegation Meetings
University Groups - Merrill Hall
10:00 Lights Out!

Golden Bears Wither Before JC'sers

An unheralded, unsung, but determined bunch of JCites hailing from Pomona marched out onto the Asilomar baseball field and ran away with the great and golden Bear of mighty California. In other words, fellers, the score was 13 - 7 with Berkeley at the tail end.

Well, well, such things must happen, we suppose! All there is to say is "More Power to Pomona J C!"

KIRBY PAGE LEADS DISCUSSION
ON THE PERSONALITY OF JESUS

Following an inspiration worship service Kirby Page led assembled delegates in a discussion on the Personality of Jesus.

In the first of these periods more of which are to follow, Mr. Page, reviewed conditions under the Roman Empire in which Jesus lived and with the group's cooperation explained the five types of Jewish reaction to domination. These were the Messianic, legalistic, ascetic, compromise, and revolutionary trends.

"To understand Jesus one must be a student of revolution", said Kirby Page quoting Shailer Matthews. This first session was spent gaining a fair knowledge of the circumstances surrounding Christ's background. It may be said with certainty that enough material should be discussed by the end of the week under such leadership to complete a study of Jesus' life and personality.

Oh You Carolers! - Attention!

Will all men who are interested in making Asilomar a greater inspiration musically, assemble tomorrow in the Chapel at 2:30 P.M. Ray Kendall promises some double quartet and chorus work.

Ray Kendall Renders Aid Via Music

We are fortunate this year to have a well planned program of music for the entire conference. A finer spirit and group morale and a better appreciation for music is bound to result from this feature of Asilomar. Music to be character building and worthwhile must be done well, and Ray Kendall with Earl Alcorne are surely doing a fine piece of work in this particular.

Ray, doing graduate work at Oxy now, plans to attend the Rochester College of Music next year where he has won a scholarship. He has composed several heavy pieces of music and several songs for Y camps. He holds the position of Assistant Boy's Work Secretary at the Pasadena Y.M.C.A.

Earl is a student at Berkeley where he has always been active in music. Here he is a concert master of the California school's symphony orchestra. He has played in Y camps on the Coast and has made an outstanding contribution to the education and inspiration of California Y Camps.

7:00 P.M. Concert Tonight

Some wonderful phonograph records secured through the efforts of our music leader will be played for the camp's enjoyment this evening in the Administration Building at 7:00 P.M. during the Appreciation Hour. The program will consist of descriptive music. An educational explanation will be given before each record.

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Cypress Staff

On the call for volunteers from Chairman Dean McHenry, a staff was set up for producing the daily edition of your "Cypress". The staff selected includes: Don Squires, Long Beach J.C. Editor; Dudley Cameron, California, Sports; Allan Cole, Redlands, Devotionals; Jack Green, Occidental, Features; Nicias Rickas, Fresno, The Observer; Joel Carter and Harry Krytzer, San Jose State, Speakers; Manuel Kwon, Hawaii -La Verne, Schedules and meetings; and Bernard Trask, Hawaii, Circulation.

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The Executive Council will meet Wednesday.

Allan Hunter Unable to Attend

Because of a sudden attack of the flu, Allan Hunter of the Mount Hollywood Congregational Church, Los Angeles, was unable to come. L.C. Hubbard, Professor of Philosophy, Long Beach Junior College is leading his group.

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Athletics Directed by Davis

The Asilomar athletic program is rapidly getting under way into fine shape. Two games were played today and numerous other matches are scheduled for the balance of the week.

Bill Davis, star basketball player from Berkeley, is directing the program. Davis was named All-Coast guard last year and is well known in Y circles as well as at his University. While in Long Beach Junior College, Bill was not only President of the Student Body there, but also played on the southern city's State Championship basketball team.

A meeting of all men interested in the athletic program was called following Tuesday's breakfast and about ten fellows responded.

It is planned to include the following sports: basketball, baseball, football, tennis, volleyball, and ping-pong.

Any group desirous of challenging any other group is asked to see Davis. The challenges are to be in writing. Those interested in the ping-pong tournament are asked to see the announcement of the bulletin board.

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: Through an unavoidable slip up, Dr. Coe's speech will be continued tomorrow.)

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Berkeley Suffers Second Defeat

(By leased wire!) Our dashing Sports Editor just came tearing into the Cypress Office and reports to Ye Editor that Whittier humbled the Up-State institution to the tune of 15-13 and 15-7 in two thrilling games of Volleyball! Heh!

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Have you taken a walk down to the beach yet? The roar of the surf, the sweep of the sand, and the eccentric symmetry of the world-famous Monterey Cypress trees are inspirational!

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PRIZES TO STUDENTS FOR ESSAYS ON PEACE

New History Society Offers Awards
of \$100 to \$300 to College
Pupils.

A prize essay contest on peace, open to all students in American colleges and universities, was announced today by the New History Society, 132 E. 65th St.

Original essays of not more than 1,200 words on "How Can the Colleges Promote World Peace?" must be submitted between January 5 and April 5, 1932. First prize is \$300, second \$200 and third \$100.

The judges will be Dr. John Dewey, Devere Allen, associate editor of the Nation; William Floyd, editor of the Arbitrator; James G. McDonald, chairman of the Foreign Policy Association; Kirby Page, editor of the World Tomorrow; Tucker P. Smith, secretary of the Committee on Militarism in Education, and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise.

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